

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

ATTORNEY General Norwood reminds us in the course of the dispute with Pennsylvania over the payment of interest on our highway bonds that we are still a free and self-governing people. The United States Supreme Court has repeatedly held, he says, that no legislature can be forced to appropriate money to pay a debt.

Turkey Gets Back Control of Nation From Foreigners

Mustapha Kemal in 10 Years Has Built a Modern Civilization

ARABIC ABOLISHED

Replaced by European Alphabet—Polygamy, Veil Belong to Past

A word-picture of the Turkish republic as it nears its tenth anniversary (October 29) is contained in the following article, the last of two.

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Eng. — With

Mustapha Kemal's leadership in the successful war with Greece, and the equally triumphant outcome of the Treaty of Lausanne, the Turks knew ten years ago that they had found their strong man. But they did not know how strong he was; nor did any other statesman or soldier — except, perhaps, Mustapha himself.

Arrogant, tireless, clever and decisive, without fear or superstition, he was also a man with a vision—a dream of a new Turkey, a new state, rising from the pastoral solitudes of old Asia Minor.

Already, in 1922, he had shared a glimpse of that vision when he had boldly abolished the Sultanate, which had ruled Turkey for centuries. This was the more daring because the Sultan, as were all the Sultans, had been Caliph of the Moslem world—a spiritual as well as temporal lord. The new ruler of Turkey did provide a substitute Caliph however; he had his national assembly elect a cousin of the deposed Sultan.

Modernizes Turkey

Finally, on October 29, 1923, Turkey was proclaimed a republic and Mustapha was elected its president. He was really in the saddle and ready to ride hard. Modernization, nationalization, were his ideals. Turkey must be made a completely laic state, he decided, purged of its traditional, blind faith in Moslem ideals. So the President abolished the Caliphate, kicking out the cousin of the already-banished Sultan. Deeply religious Turks were shocked, but Mustapha got with it. Later he was to hammer again and again at old Moslem customs and institutions.

He abolished the wearing of the red fez and made it a criminal offense to persist in it. He broke up the powerful orders of the dervishes, seized their monasteries and lands. He forbade the Moslem Imams to be the teachers of Turkish youth. Henceforth children from 6 to 17 were to be educated in state schools organized along western lines. Later he reformed and westernized the Turkish University at Constantinople.

When Turkish professors could be found worthy of the job he brought in foreign men from western nations. Incidentally, Germans predominated today; many of them are brilliant German Jews and German liberals who were driven from their own country by Hitler.

Next he turned his attention to the status of women. He did not give them the right to vote or hold office, but they were largely freed. They were no longer confined to harems; they were allowed to unveil their faces, and to appear in public with their husbands and fathers. Mustapha himself liked to dress in western evening clothes, and go out to drink and dine, and dance to jazz music. So it was not long before Turkish women began to venture into public dining rooms, wearing Paris gowns, and dance the modern steps. They even entered the liberal professions of law and medicine.

Polygamy was not abolished, but it is on the decline. Kemal never had a harem. He was married once, and divorced. Childless now, he has willed all his possessions to the state.

Borrowing Up-to-Date Laws

Denying that the Koran was the font of all wisdom, Mustapha introduced up-to-date laws. Turkey's commercial code has been borrowed from the Germans, the penal code from the Italians, the civil code from the Swiss. Next he started after the language and its writing. Scholars were assigned the job of eliminating foreign words from the Turkish vocabulary. Everybody in the country under the age of 42 was ordered to learn and use the Latin instead of the Arabic alphabet, which was so laborious to read. For ages, services in the mosques had been conducted in Arabic, which the people did not understand. The President ordered the priests to talk Turkey.

The drive continued. In 1924 the

While we don't relish the publicity our state is getting during its bond default, the attorney general has struck a resounding chord on the question of popular government.

If the legislature can be forced to pay a debt, the implication is the same as that of the monarchical system from which our forefathers fled. Corrupt kings bound themselves for intolerable debts, and thereby bound their people to pay them.

Debt we have always with us. Tyranny we may have for a time—but under a republic it cannot be perpetuated. The people at the polls may throw off the yoke and start afresh.

Even the legal responsibility for debts that past leaders contracted for them is doubted. The moral responsibility, of course, is unquestioned. Arkansas recognizes that responsibility, and wants to do the right thing. But a workable compromise has not yet been reached.

X X X

Speaking of tyranny, Henry Ford charges that NRA Administrator Johnson is imbued with it.

Today's dispatches don't look good for Mr. Ford.

Neither do they look good for the NRA.

Somebody is laying a political ace across the neck of President Roosevelt's program.

The trouble is that Mr. Ford, a politically-minded manufacturer, got out at the last election and actively supported Mr. Hoover—who didn't win. Now the NRA is in the embarrassing position of representing one political faction, in power, chastising an adherent of the opposing faction, out of power.

The word "persecution" sometimes destroys paper-plans as fast as they made.

X X X

Here's a story that will draw a grin from the football-minded public:

Hope's neighboring town of Blevins has a good football team this season. Blevins, looking around for a bigger city on which to sharpen their teeth, heard that Texarkana, Ark., had an open date. Texarkana, Ark., was supposed to be reasonably weak this year. So Blevins telephoned down to Texarkana and scheduled a game for Thursday night.

Back came a telephone call from the Texarkana Gazette asking for Blevins' lineup. In return the newspaper gave Blevins the lineup on Texarkana, TEXAS—no weak team, but strong as horsehair!

Blevins had gotten ahold of the wrong coach—and so Thursday night the boys went to Texarkana, TEXAS. But Blevins held Texarkana, TEXAS, scoreless for three periods, finally losing by only 13 to 0—and the Gazette said, "What was billed as a walk-around turned out to be a feature football game."

All of which goes to show that Hope isn't the only town in Hempstead county which has reason to be proud of this year's football team.

Democratic Fund on Way to \$200

Carriagan and Anderson Collect \$70 Up to Noon Tuesday

Approximately \$70 of Hempstead county's quota of \$200 for the deficit of the national Democratic party had been raised up to noon Friday by Steve Carriagan and Roy Anderson, who are conducting the canvass in Hope.

Mr. Carriagan, county drive chairman, urged immediate response of local citizens so that the drive may be completed with honor for Hempstead county. The list of donors probably will be published Saturday.

Arkansas' quota had been set at \$15,000, of which only \$5,000 was raised prior to the starting of the present "clean up" drive.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A flower girl is a walk holder in a blossoming business.

ULTIMATUM TO FORD

Hope Loses Tough Football Game at Hot Springs 13-7

"Breaks" Cost Locals a Victory or at Least a Tie Score

SCORE RULED OUT

Hope Tally Nullified—Spa Wins on Intercepted Pass, Blocked Punt

A fighting Bobcat football machine outplayed the strong Trojan eleven at Hot Springs Thursday night during the first half, ran into tough breaks in the final period, and lost a hard-fought game, 13 to 7.

Rushing the Trojans off their feet, Madison in a sensational broken-field run crossed the Trojan goal line in the first quarter after a 60-yard sprint, only to be called back because he had stepped out of bounds.

The jinx followed the Bobcat in the second quarter when they threatened again to score. Quarterback Brown heaved a 35-yard pass to Turner who was stopped only four yards from the goal. The ball was brought back because officials ruled that Hope was off-side.

Twice Hot Springs was in scoring distance in the first half, but was repulsed each time by the work of Urden, Kennedy and Chamberlain, who tore through the line to stop the fast Trojan backs. From end to end the Bobcat defense was outstanding.

Hot Springs Tallies Twice

Hot Springs' first touchdown resulted from an intercepted pass. Green for the Trojans running 36 yards to a touchdown. The other touchdown resulted when Hot Springs blocked a punt on the Hope five-yard line.

The Trojans recovered and pushed across the goal line for their second marker. The spectators were given a thrill when Brown, quarterback for the Bobcats, broke loose with a 45-yard run to score Hope's touchdown. Madison kicked for extra point.

Brown and Madison for Hope were outstanding, both getting loose for several nice gains. Hargis played well and so did Harper.

The services of Jack Turner, speedy ball carrier and best blocking halfback on the team, were missed when Turner injured his knee and was forced to retire to the sidelines after playing about three minutes. Thus the aerial combination of Brown to Turner, a dangerous scoring threat to any team in the state, was broken up.

However, the Bobcats displayed an over-head attack that kept the Trojans worried. Madison and Brown did the tossing and together threw 32 passes. Eight were completed and four intercepted.

Cargile "Kidnaped"

Another player whose work deserves praise is "Tootsie" Cargile. Cargile, fleet blood halfback, was left at Hope when his mother locked him in his room and defied offers of fellow players and Coach Jones to extricate him.

As darkness came on Thursday night Speedy Hutson, ardent Bobcat supporter, got Cargile from his home. Hutson rushed him to Hot Springs. Arriving with his eyes swollen and smearing from crying during the attack, Cargile went into the battle. He played well. Mrs. Cargile dislikes football, fearing that her son might become injured.

A large number of football fans from this city who witnessed the game, re-

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20th Century Shakes Marriage, Says Allen

If Man Century Ago Left His Wife He Had to Leave 500 Acres Land, 100 Head Sheep, and Barnful of Horses

By HELEN WEISHIMER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Hervey Allen, whose "Anthony Adverse" is hailed by enthusiastic critics as the book of the decade, believes in old-fashioned marriages. He doesn't deprecate modern woman but he feels nevertheless that modern civilization conspires against marriage.

He has a suggestion for a correction—a federal divorce law.

"We need such a law," he says. "Now every state has its own divorce laws. In some it is easy to obtain a divorce. In others it is difficult. Every state recognizes the decisions of the other states. Our divorce laws need clarifying. Now it is too easy for people to get into the habit of thinking that marriage will not last. When people marry they should have an idea that marriage is going to last forever."

Sees NRA Affecting Cooking

The famous author sat at luncheon in a hotel dining room in New York

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Honors Awarded to Local Scouts

Hope, Fulton and Prescott Join in Court of Honor Here

Three members of Boy Scout troop 68 of this city were awarded bronze palms at a joint Court of Honor and installation ceremony held here Thursday night.

Horace and Albert Jewell and Gordon Bayless each were presented the bronze palm with Horace Jewell also receiving the Eagle badge class A of 27 tenderfoots, 14 second class and five first class scouts were included in the court of honor.

Fifty-one merit badges were presented to 16 scouts for 34 different subjects. Burl Oliver, Jr., was promoted to the rank of Scout.

The Thursday night court of honor was one of the most satisfactory held in the Tex-Ark council, scout executives said. Approximately 200 attendees at the joint ceremony and court.

Scout Executive George W. Powell of Texarkana attended.

Henry Haynes, scoutmaster of troop 68 of Hope, host for the court of honor, conducted the installation ceremony and presented the charter to the newly organized troop 58 of Hope.

Other troops participating were 80 of Prescott, A. W. Hudson, scoutmaster, and 67 of Fulton, T. H. Honea, scoutmaster. G. W. Ware has been selected leader of troop 58.

Lindbergh and Wife Enter Paris Quietly

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, slipping secretly into Paris to avoid a tumultuous hero's welcome, traveled Friday over familiar streets, completely unobserved by Parisians whose cheeks six years ago abashed the modest flier.

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Mrs. Lowthorp Is Elected President Arkansas U. D. C.

Hope Woman Named by State Convention at Russellville

RECEPTION NOV. 2ND

Pat Cleburne Chapter Will Honor State President

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp of this city, was elected president of the Arkansas division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the final session of the annual convention at Russellville Thursday.

Blytheville was selected as the city in which the convention will be held next year. The two-day meeting was attended by 80 delegates from 28 chapters over the state.

Mrs. Lowthorp is a past president of the local Pat Cleburne chapter of U. D. C. She has been vice-president of the Arkansas division and at one time served as historian of the state organization.

To Be Honored Nov. 2

Pat Cleburne chapter will entertain in honor of Mrs. Lowthorp Thursday afternoon, November 2, at the home of Mrs. Charles Haynes, at which time the members of The American Legion Auxiliary and the Daughters of the American Revolution will be invited guests.

Mrs. Lowthorp announced Friday that she had appointed Mrs. George Spragins of this city, a member of the local Pat Cleburne chapter, as her division corresponding secretary.

Hope Delegates

Attending the state convention from Hope were: Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. Charles Haynes and Mrs. R. T. White. Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozon, president of the local chapter, also attended.

Chapter Organized 1896

The Pat Cleburne chapter, mother of the state organization, was formed by Mrs. Fanny Smith on March 7, 1896, at her home here in Hope. She was elected the first president of the local group.

Seven months later the Arkansas Division of the U. D. C. was also organized by Mrs. Smith at her home here. She was also elected the first president of the state division.

Other officers elected at the concluding session at Russellville Thursday were:

Mrs. Earl Cunningham, Prairie Grove, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Heerwagen, Fayetteville, second vice president; Mrs. J. P. Bowman, Little Rock, third vice president; Mrs. Jess Martin, Russellville, historian; Mrs. John Pruniski, North Little Rock, recording secretary; Mrs. James B. Clark, Blytheville, registrar and Mrs. John Carter, El Dorado, recorder of crosses.

10-Million Profit Is Shown for Wiggin

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Evidence that Albert H. Wiggin's personal companies had profits of more than 10 million dollars from transactions in Chase National bank stock was presented to senate investigators Friday by Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel.

Wiggin is the retired chairman of the bank.

Pecora said the profits covered the five-year period from 1928 to 1932.

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Bulletins

COLUMBIA, S. C.—(AP)—Governor Blackwood Friday ordered out a National Guard company to protect mills in Aiken county from invasion by Augusta (Ga.) strikers seeking to close them.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—(AP)—Paul W. Carhart, managing editor of G. & C. Merriam company, dictionary publishers, committed suicide by shooting himself at his home here Friday. No motive was given for his act.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(AP)—Governor Pinchot, dry leader, appealed to sincere drys and sincere wets Friday to join in supporting liquor-control legislation "to keep liquor and politics apart."

Illiteracy Being Reduced in State

Dr. A. C. Kolb Tells Rotarians of Gains in 10-Year Period

"Illiteracy, which is being cut down in Arkansas and in Hempstead county, still stands as the greatest problem confronting a people claiming to be civilized," Dr. A. C. Kolb told Hope Rotary club Friday.

Speaking on a program presented by J. P. Duffie, presiding in the absence of President J. R. Henry, Dr. Kolb showed by Bureau of the Census figures that illiteracy had been reduced in Arkansas from 9.4 per cent in 1920 to 6.8 per cent in 1930. He said:

"At 6.8 per cent, Arkansas is still 38th in the line of states, being tied with Texas. At the top of the states is Iowa, where the percentage of illiteracy is under one."

"Compared with Arkansas' 6.8 per cent, here are the percentages of some of her neighbor states: Missouri 2.3 Tennessee 7.2; Mississippi 10.7; Louisiana 13.5; Oklahoma 2.8."

"The state's negro population presents the greatest problem, and here some of the best advances are being scored."

"Illiteracy among Arkansas whites declined from 4.6 per cent in 1920 to 3.5 per cent in 1930."

"But in the same 10-year period the illiteracy of negroes was reduced from 21.8 to 16.1 per cent."

"Hempstead county's illiteracy dropped from 10.4 per cent in 1920 to 5.6 in 1930—the 5.6 per cent comparing with the state average of 6.8."

"The City of Hope, despite a population one-third negro, showed an illiteracy percentage in 1930 of 3.6, compared with the state average of 6.8."

Canadian to Speak on Liquor Problem

Ben H. Spence Will Speak at First Methodist Monday Night

Ben H. Spence, journalist of Toronto, Canada, will speak at First Methodist church here Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, using as his subject "The Alcohol Problem in Its Wider Aspects and From Official Facts and Figures."

Recognized as one of the most fully-informed men in Canada on the liquor problem, Mr. Spence is a keen, humorous, eloquent and forceful speaker.

A journalist by profession, Mr. Spence for several years was a resident correspondent at Washington, D. C., of the leading Canadian daily, "The Star."

When there he was a member of the senate press gallery and the White House correspondents' association. Thus he not only "knows his Canada" but has had exceptional opportunity to observe United States affairs relative to the liquor question.

The public is invited to hear him.

73-4 Pound Yam Brought to Star

W. H. White, Rosston Rt. 2, Eclipses Three Other Competitors

W. H. White, of Rosston Route Two, brought to The Star office Friday morning a sweet potato surpassing anything seen thus far this season.

It was weighed on the same scales used to check preceding "champion yams" and tipped the beam at 73 pounds 12 ounces. The largest of all, it also was one of the most perfectly formed potatoes, without a cut or blemish of any kind.

Preceding entrants for the "biggest yam" title this season were: Claude Jones, Patmos Route One, 6 pounds 6 ounces; Jim Ford Stuart, Ozon, 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces; Earl Fincher, Rosston route 4, 5 pounds 8 ounces.

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Johnson Gives Him Until November 7; Ford Fires Reply

Administration Threatens to Turn Case Over to Attorney General

"UNJUST" SAYS FORD

"Johnson Assumes He Is Dictator," Manufacturer Retorts

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Recovery Administrator Johnson said Friday if Henry Ford fails to submit figures requested by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce within the time to be set, "I'll turn his case over to the attorney general."

At a press conference Friday, Johnson intimated the deadline would be November 7, but cautioned that he was not definitely certain this would be the date fixed.

He said he does not now consider the manufacturer eligible to bid on government contracts because "Edsel Ford told me they would never consent to any collective bargaining."

Ford Calls It "Unjust"

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—The Ford Motor company Friday described as "an act of injustice" the statement of Recovery Administrator Johnson that he would turn the case over to the attorney general if Henry Ford fails to submit figures required by the National Chamber of Commerce, under terms of the NRA auto code.

The Ford statement "charged" Johnson with assuming "the airs of a dictator" and suggested that there be "a code of fair publicity for Mr. Johnson's interviews."

Arkansas to Fight Pennsylvania Suit

Norwood Says Legislature Can't Be Forced to Vote Money

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attorney General Hal L. Norwood said Friday he was prepared to resist the contemplated action by the Pennsylvania attorney general in the United States Supreme Court to try to force Arkansas to pay interest due on highway bonds held by Pennsylvania.

In response to the motion which Attorney General Schnader will file, Norwood said he would state substantially what he telegraphed Schnader Thursday—that Arkansas would pay interest on the Pennsylvania-held bonds and the bonds held by other state governments as soon as the federal injunction tying up highways funds is dissolved.

Norwood added that while judgment might be obtained against Arkansas the United States Supreme Court has held repeatedly that there was no way to force a legislature to levy a tax or make an appropriation to pay a debt.

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

Dec. 9.54 9.72 9.54 9.64-66
March 9.75 9.94 9.75 9.83-87
Up 6 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton

Dec. 9.52 9.69 9.49 9.61-62
March 9.73 9.92 9.73 9.85
Up 7 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain

Wheat—
Dec. 85 1/2 89 1/2 85 89 1/2-89
May 88 1/2 92 1/2 87 3/4 91 1/2

Corn—
Dec. 47 48 3/4 45 48 1/2
May 52 1/2 54 1/2 52 3/4

Oats—
Dec. 35 1/2 37 1/2 35 37 1/2
May 38 1/2 40 1/2 38 1/2 40 1/2

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can. 44 1/2
American Smelter 43 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 116 1/2
Anaconda 14 1/2
Chrysler 41 1/2
General Motors 23 1/2
Missouri Pacific 11 1/2
Socoma Vacuum 40 1/2
U. S. Steel 40 1/2
Standard Oil, N. J. 41 1/2

Hope Star

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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Employment Gain Is Source of Rejoicing . . . Meggie the Scottie Goes Everywhere . . . Too Cold for Warlike in Far East . . . No Inflation, So Wheat Drops.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Like a worried prospective papa outside a maternity ward, the administration was watching for the latest figures on employment.

It feared a drop for the first time in six months. The usual seasonal rise well might have been discounted by earlier gains. A decline would have been cited widely as indicating a sag in the recovery drive.

So Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins grinned joyously when she was able to tell President Roosevelt that her statisticians had found 620,000 persons re-employed between the middle of August and the middle of September.

Six months of steady gain after years of constantly mounting unemployment is something to brag about. But what will October's figures show?

Production has been declining and other business barometers showed less than ordinary seasonal advances in September.

Well, the administration is worrying again, but it's more hopeful of a continued good showing. Tens of thousands of workers were employed in the latter part of September who don't show in the official figures yet.

And a considerable amount of public works employment usually in-creases in early fall. Thus, possible losses in factory employment may be more than offset by gains in non-manufacturing industries.

Meggie Goes Everywhere

Meggie, the handsome black scottie which goes everywhere with Mrs. Roosevelt, even attends presidential press conferences and doesn't mind barking to announce her presence.

The First Lady's entourage with Meggie are informal. She blew a kiss to a newspaperwoman at a conference the other day.

To Cold for War

The State Department's best advisers avert the recent Russo-Japanese flare-up over the Chinese Eastern railroad are that there won't be any war on the Siberian-Manchurian border before spring, if then.

It's too cold in that region, one is advised. Russia freeze right through to their bottoms. No one wants to wage war in such weather.

Russia will go to great lengths to avoid a war, which she is poorly prepared to fight. She even might allow the Japanese to steal the railroad without forcing matters. She consistently has backed water.

The only reason seen here why Japan might precipitate matters would be Japan's belief that Russia might be prepared better to fight in the spring.

No Inflation for Wheat

Roosevelt has strong ideas about grain speculation, aside from legitimate hedging operations. But if some of his own agricultural experts are correct in their best guess as to the cause of wheat's recent drop, the explanation rests as near the White House as the Chicago pit.

Part of the previous wheat price was based on pretensions of inflation. It lately has been made clear that the president has no plan now calling for any drastic inflation of currency.

These facts may not give the answer, but the wheat students say no other good reason was apparent.

They hope for a real price boost after planting reports in December. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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New winter coiffures literally glitter! There are all sorts of bright, shiny gadgets to adorn a fair head and whether or not your hair really is fair, you'll do well to look at the new hair dress ornaments.

Gone are the days when you grew tired trying to fasten a little jeweled piece into the bun on the back of your neck. The new evening coiffure accessories stay just where you put them. And no wonder, for they are attached to little combs as well as hair pins.

Some of the nicer ones have rhinestones in the shape of diminutive stars fastened right on top of silver-colored hair pins. If you are young and have a nice youthful bun on your neck,

Parents With Outside Interests Need to Consider Attitude of Children

It seems to be getting more and more of an American custom for mothers and dads to play away from home. The children are given money or left to study lessons while pater familias and mamas go off to a dinner party or the theater, to say nothing of bridge. Away they ride in that mysterious fairyland of grown-ups, aggliter in velvet and winged collars, where children have no part whatsoever.

In one way it is as it should be and the children accept it immensurably well. They know they cannot go places with mother and dad and expect for an occasional "Oh, you're always away, mom," they are pretty philosophical about it all.

Attitude of Children

When their mother replies, "Daddy and I have to play the same as you do, my dears," they understand that too. They are sensible as a rule and know they must be in bed or studying or home early anyway; but when gets to be too "strong" as Gertrude Stein would say, these boys and girls are almost sure to develop another feeling about it—a feeling of being extras.

In one way it is as it should be and for nights, table conversation and telephone calls taken up with it and home interests submerged in the insatiable urge for outside excitement, we can hardly expect children to go on indefinitely without some hurt.

They would not be human if they did not absorb the impression in time that they stand beyond somewhere in the shadows, while the lights play strongly and fully on the other half of their parents' lives, the half that does not concern them. In fact they quite easily decide that their world never really touches their parents at all.

Make for Independence

That this feeling of being merely incidental to their parents' is a good thing for children is an argument put forth by the dispassionate analysts who hold that it makes for independence and fosters a corresponding uncerebralness on the part of the young. And they warn that it is far preferable to its opposite where the children rule the roost and selfishly hold parents captive. I agree with them here. If there must be a choice it is vastly better for parents to hold the sweep of power than the children, yet even this statement is debatable.

As usual it is the safe middle course that seems to be the answer. Parents can have their parties and their pleasures without letting it obsess them, and without creating in their children the impression that their outside interests mean more than the family.

Family relationship is such a sensitive thing. It needs finesse and great tact on the part of parents. It will not flourish under brute force and hurt. The comfortable feeling of being more important to their parents than any one else on earth underlies the solid foundation of courage, confidence, and content upon which the character house of children is built.

Years of servance assure me that the successful family is seldom one-sided in its selfishness either one way or the other. Children like to have their parents enjoy themselves if they know their hearts are at home.

why not fasten a whole row of the little stars right into the bun?

Larger stars, moons and crescents are attached to combs that actually grip the hair. One on each side, either just in front or just back of your ears, is grand for formal evening wear.

And you don't have to stick to rhinestones. There are lovely green and red stone combinations which flatter any head of hair. Pale pink stones, made to look like rosebuds, are new too. And green, four leaf clover shapes will delight the heart of the girl who likes a touch of green in her hair.

If you can wear your hair behind your ears, by all means do it—at least in the evening. If you have long hair, don't cut it. While bobbed hair usually is becoming, long hair is placed ahead of it this winter. In other words, buns and snoods are fashionable.

NEXT: Hints for the Complexion.

A 21-year-old kiosk is being offered for sale by the town of Wichita, Kan.; one bidder wants to make a rabbit hutch of it.

The dial of the new clock on the Eiffel Tower measures 61 feet and is placed at a height of 600 feet; it is illuminated at night.



Blevins Holds Down Texarkana Team 13-0

Texas-Side Eleven Unable to Score on Hempstead Team for Three Periods

TEXARKANA, Tex.—A fighting Blevins high school Hornet team from Hempstead county stopped Texas high's swift offensive for three quarters Thursday night, but two long runs spelled defeat as the Tigers took a 13 to 0 game in Grim Park stadium.

The contest was heralded as an easy one for Texas high and therefore but a small crowd braved the threatening and sometimes drizzling weather to see what turned out to be a feature battle.

B. B. Lawson, Jr., turned through left tackle and ran 31 yards to a touchdown for Texas high in the opening period, while in the fourth quarter Hoffman tossed a short pass to Powers who in turn threw laterally to Miroir, who ran 55 yards to the second touchdown.

After the first touchdown Hoffman missed a kick from placement, but after the second Mercer passed to Powers for the point.

The game ended with Texas high on Blevins' one foot line, the Tigers having stirred its offense back to where it had been in previous games and had marched steadily down the field.

Blevins had a punch defensively and the two big tackles, W. Stone and Brown, made tackle after tackle, while Tribble and White played in the Texas high backfield about half of the time. A 11-yard run by M. Yoken in the first quarter and another for 25 yards in the third quarter were the highlights of Blevins' running attack. The visiting Hornets were never within scoring distance.

White of Blevins kicked off and by

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Watch Our Windows For Others

FLOUR Every Sack Guaranteed—48 Lb. **\$1.55**

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 RED—10 Lbs. **21c**

Bulk Cocoanut NEW SHIPMENT—Lb. **20c**

Macaroni OR SPAGHETTI—Three Boxes **14c**

Pie Cherries—No. 2 can **15c**

Tomatoes—3 No. 2 cans **25c**

Hominy—No. 2 1/2 can **10c**

Laundry Soap—10 bars **27c**

Oranges—nice size—doz **14c**

Lima Beans—No 1 can **6c**

Cranberries—2 lbs **25c**

Maxwell House Coffee—lb **27c**

Hobbs Leader Coffee—lb **16c**

JELLO—all flavors—2 pkgs. **15c**

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 8th day of March, A. D. 1933 in a certain cause (No. 252) then pending therein between S. L. Cantley, Receiver of the St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank of St. Louis, Missouri, complainant, and Sarah S. Jobe, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the Town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Friday, the 11th day of November, A. D. 1933, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Thirteen (13); the East Half (E 1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section Fourteen (14); the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twelve (12) less and except the following described tract; Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) and running thence South 140 yards; thence West 140 yards; thence North 140 yards; to the point of beginning; all of the above described land being in Township 12 South, Range 25 West of the 5th P. M., containing in all, One Hundred Fifty-six (156) acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 24th day of October, A. D. 1933.

DALE C. JONES
Commissioner in Chancery.

Oct 27, Nov 3, 10.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Wallace R. Rogers

The pastor will preach both morning and evening services. In the afternoon he will go to Zion church to assist in ordaining deacons of the church.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday services as follows:
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 o'clock.
No evening service in view of the service at the Episcopal church Sunday night at 7:30.

Young Peoples meetings 6:30 p. m.
On Wednesday the pageant "Kingdom Highways" will be presented by the young people at 7:30 in the church. All are urged to attend.

Dr. Frank Crossley Morgan, son of the international Rev. G. Campbell Morgan D. D. will be with us next Sunday week for a 6 day Bible conference to which all are cordially invited.

Left guard Goff
Center Williams
Right guard Tribble
Right tackle Brown
Right end Lowe
Quarterback Spears
Left half Stephens
Right half Bonds
Fullback Substitutions: Blevins, Foster for Stephens, White for M. Yoken, Lewis for Stagle, Derryberry for Lewis, Texas high, Vance for Rehkopf, Miroir for Mercer, Carr for Moore, Curry for Goff, Gore for Hoffman, Hoffman for Gore, Moore for Carr, Miroir for Lawson, Bonds for Hardage, Gore for Hoffman.

First downs: Texas high 6; Blevins 2.

Penalties: Texas high 50 yards, Blevins 30 yards.

By periods:
Blevins 0 0 0 0—0
Texas high 0 0 0 7—13

Officials: Windle (St. Louis U.) referee; Howard (Ouachita) umpire; Evans (Texarkana), headlinesman; Mulhins (Arkansas), field judge.

Garrett Memorial Mission

ARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Paul Byers of Nashville will give a service at 11 o'clock. He has many friends in and around Hope who will be glad of this opportunity to hear him preach. You are invited to come and worship with us.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship and sermon at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.
Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Education Week November 6 to 12

Governor Urges Study of Needs of Free School System

LITTLE ROCK, (P)—Arkansas will join other states in observance of the 13th annual Education week, November 6 to 12, inclusive, which this year will have for its goal the focusing of attention on the maintenance of free and universal education as an American ideal.

Governor Futrell has proclaimed the period as education week, for, he said, "It is especially needful that our citizens and the various educational, fraternal, civic, patriotic and religious organizations direct their attention to the need for improving and continuing the education of all the youth of this generation and to some of the fundamental problems of the state and local communities in keeping available adequate educational opportunities during this time of economic crisis."

PURE LARD
25 Lb. Pail **\$21.9**

ONIONS
Yellow 4 Lbs. **10c**

APPLES
Jonathan Pound **5 1/2c**

APPLES
Delicious 4 Pounds **25c**

PORK--BEANS
Campbell's 4 Cans **22c**

POTTED MEAT
Veribest 10 Cans **25c**

Westinghouse
Lamps 60 Watt **10c**

CRACKERS
Wesco 2 Lb. Box **23c**

GRAPES
Tokay Pound **7 1/2c**

SUGAR
20 Pounds **1.00**

Hunters Asked to Protect C C C Men

The deer and turkey season opens November 13.

There are approximately 5,000 Civilian Conservation Corps men working at scattered places throughout the woods in the Ouachita and Ozark National Forests. These men are dressed in khaki clothing, the color of which greatly resembles a deer. Due to the frequency with which these men will be encountered the hunters should exercise the most extreme caution in the use of their firearms. The warning should be in strong terms or it is inevitable that some of these men will be shot.

Hunters also are cautioned against the careless use of matches, smoking material, the building of camp fires in dangerous places, and the leaving behind of any fires that are not totally extinguished.

A new-born baby can support its own weight for several minutes, hanging by its hands; after a month or so, it loses the ability to perform this feat. Hardback is a type of large biscuit baked without salt; the navy calls it seabread.

TRUSSES
Expertly Fitted

We carry a stock of 200 trusses.

See our window.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Circumcision combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Circumcision. (adv.)

PIGGLY WIGGLY

EXTRA VALUES FOR SATURDAY

Flour COUNTRY CLUB 48 POUND SACK **1.55**

Potatoes RED TRIUMPH 10 POUNDS **23c**

Lard 8 POUND CARTON **55c**

Coffee JEWELL BRAND POUND—19c THREE POUNDS **55c**

Apple Butter COUNTRY CLUB—QUART **19c**

Vienna Sausage VERIBEST 4 Cans **23c**

Hominy No. 2 1/2 Can **3 For 27c**

Tomatoes No. 2 Can **3 For 25c**

O. K. Soap LARGE BAR **6 For 25c**

P & G, LARGE BAR **5 For 19c**

—HOPE'S SANITARY MEAT MARKET—

Bacon —SMOKED— SWIFT'S WOODLAWN In the Piece—Pound **10c**

CHILI—home made—lb **15c**

Sausage, lb 7 1/2c **Cheese, lb 15c**

BUTTER—fresh Creamery, lb **19c**

PICKLES—school girl—3 for **10c**

PICNIC

Ham SUGAR CURED POUND **7 1/2c**

LIVER—fresh sliced—lb **7 1/2c**

OYSTERS—selects—pint **35c**

Fish—3 lbs 25c **Franks, lb 10c**

Salt Mackerel Fresh Stock—Med. Size—Each **10c**

Salt Meat VERY BEST POUND **7 1/2c**

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

AUTUMN

See her coming down the mountain, Amber sunlight in her glances! Drawing near a jetting fountain, Gleefully she whirls and dances, Flirting with the plant willows, Bowing down in adoration, Catching sight of jade-green billows, Ceres making her libation, Autumn runs across the wheat fields— Castanets of grain appearing As the verdure to her feet yields. Tired at last, she turns to scoring Footsteps backward, But in scaling Nimble up toward distant boulders, Her gay shawl she leaves wide-trailing, Draped across the landscape's shoulders—Selected.

The Finance committee of the Junior-Senior high P. T. A. will hold a rummage sale, beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in front of the Fair Store on Second street.

Little Miss Nancy Jane Woodford of Little Rock will spend the week end with her aunts Miss Marie and Nannie Purkins.

This is just a last minute reminder if you have not bought your ticket to the Style Show Friday night. If you are not solicited, call Mrs. J. R. Henry, 153 and buy your ticket before going to the theatre and help the Brookwood P. T. A.

Mrs. H. H. Darnall has returned to her home in Columbus after a two months visit with her son Herbert Darnall and Mrs. Darnall in Amarillo, Texas.

Closing a two day meeting of the Arkansas division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Russellville on Thursday, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe of this city was signally honored with the office of state president, an honor worthily bestowed and very gratifying to her many friends.

Mrs. Max Cox will return Saturday night from a week's visit with friends in Minden and Shreveport, La.

Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mrs. G. Frank Miles, Mrs. E. M. McWilliams and Mrs. Kline Snyder were Thursday visitors in Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Churchman and little son, George, and Miss Elsie Boyett will spend Saturday in Shreveport, seeing the Louisiana State Fair.

Mrs. Harvey Booth of Little Rock is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams.

The Sun Beam Band of the First Baptist Church will meet at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at the church.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe, Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mrs. R. T. White, Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozan and Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton returned Friday night from Russellville where they attended the annual meeting of the Arkansas Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Ulmer J. Hester who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Briant for the past two weeks has re-

turned to her home in Overton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Scantland of Lewisville were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Jamison.

Mrs. Norris O'Neal is the guest of relatives and friends in Glenwood, Ark.

Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. John Arnold and Mrs. J. M. Houston members of the local W. M. S. of the First Methodist church attended the district conference convening in Glenwood on Thursday.

Mrs. Palmer Dupree of Longview, Texas, is visiting relatives and friends here.

LIQUOR CONTROL

(Continued from Page One)

A State Authority we do not wish to appear dogmatic or intolerant of either control devices that may be suggested. In a country as large as ours, with so great a variety of local conditions, there is room for many types of experiment.

Indeed, the forty-eight states will constitute a social science laboratory in which different ideas and methods can be tested, and the exchange of experience will be infinitely valuable for the future.

It is perhaps unnecessary to make the point that no inherent virtue resides in any given type of administrative mechanism. Assuming that the objectives of the regulatory system are reasonably satisfactory to the community, it is the men in charge of the machinery who determine failure or success. In the last analysis integrity and intelligence are of far greater importance than administrative device.

At the same time it is possible to set up a system of control in which administrative intelligence and integrity are not confronted at the beginning with insuperable obstacles. It is precisely this reasoning that leads us to prefer the State Authority system. Instead of being pitted at the start against a business that is looking for maximum profits at any cost, the administrators of such a system could develop their policies protected from the hazard of an immediate and insidious warfare.

Plenty if enemies would remain to be fought, but among them would not be the one that in America at least has upset every governmental attempt in a hundred years that looked toward temperance and moderation, i. e., a hungry liquor traffic with an eye only to larger profits.

No System Final

No recommendations which we or anyone else could make carry with them an element of finality. The only service which law can render is to give effect to the necessities and ideals of a given time and place, and necessities and ideals cannot escape the processes of change.

We need to be on our guard against any system of control which has outlived its usefulness or what no longer represents the prevalent ideas and attitudes of the community. Our legal prescriptions and formulas must be living conceptions capable of growing as we grow. For law is itself a social phenomenon and has no meaning apart from the uses and necessities from which it springs.

At the moment the country has turned in strong reaction against the restrictions of national prohibition system. Forty-eight states are attempting to set up a new method of control. In the last analysis there is but one fundamental rule to be followed—and all other rules are corollaries: If the new system is not rooted in what the people of each state sincerely desire at this moment, it makes no difference how logical and complete it may appear as a statute—it cannot succeed.

But unless we mistake the desire and temper of public opinion there is no disposition to allow the return of old evils. A new spirit is in the air—a new belief in the power of human intelligence to plan a social order in the interests of a sinner and more balanced life.

TURKEY GETS BACK

(Continued from Page One)

National assembly adopted a republican constitution which for brevity, simplicity and democracy is said to compare favorably with the American constitution. But Mustafa soon reduced that to a scrap of paper, for he gathered all power into his own hands and those of his old friend, Ismet Pasha, now Premier. He gagged the press, and turned the assembly into a mere debating society, with most of its members from his own political party.

As a hold-over from the weak, corrupt past of Turkey, foreigners resident in the country had been subject

SATURDAY SPECIAL

3 Post Card Pictures

for only

25c

BEASLEY'S STUDIO

Over Cox Drug Store

Family

Washing

Fully Finished

10c Per

Pound

NELSON Huckins

Kay Francis Stars in Saenger Film

"Mary Stevens, M. D." on Screen With Style Show

Are doctors people? Do they live, laugh, love, like the rest of the world? Or does the burden of the world's pain and sorrow, dumped on their uncomplaining shoulders, so disillusion them that they are more unable to get the same pleasure out of life as the non-professional men and women.

Some of these questions are answered to everyone's satisfaction in a picture which, as a tribute to the hard working men and women of the medical profession, and as a dramatization of their lives, has not, according to Hollywood reports, been surpassed on the talking screen—"Mary Stevens, M. D." the feature picture attraction with the local Brookwood benefit Style Show showing for one night only at the Saenger.

Kay Francis is starred in the picture attraction while 32 local models are featured in Hope's biggest fall and winter fashion parade at 8:30 Friday night.

mainly to their own courts, laws and judges. They were exempt from Turkish taxes and legal formalities. Mustafa stopped all that. He announced definitely to all other nations that from now on there would be only one boss within the confines of the Turkish lands, and that would be the Turkish government.

There has been only one serious difficulty in Kemal's triumphant march. In 1925 there was a revolt of the Kurds, fanatical Moslem warriors, who decided to set up an independent state of their own. But they were defeated at last and many of their leaders were executed. Mustafa has a short way of treating with enemies—a piece of rope.

Agriculture drew his attention next, for it is the principal industry of the Turks. Eight agricultural schools were established. Modern implements and tractors were purchased. The state furnishing seed to the peasants, aided in the formation of farm cooperatives, and established an agricultural bank. Mustafa put tobacco (the principal crop) under state monopoly, subsidized the sugar industry, and supervised the manufacture of alcohol—all with benefits to the state treasury. He launched an extensive "Buy Turkish" campaign. And he encouraged Turks to go into business for themselves, by foreigners.

Depression Hits Turkey Like the rest of the world, Turkey has felt the depression. Her principal exports, tobacco, fruit, cereals, cotton, and mohair, have declined from 40 to 60 per cent in price. To offset the loss of income have been prohibited altogether—notably manufactured foodstuffs, perfumes, wines, shoes, furs, carpets, jewelry, toys, cotton, silk and woolen made-up goods. This is to keep the money in the country and to encourage home industries. Imports and exports have been balanced by changing customs duties. And, more remarkable still, the government's budget has been balanced.

As a result of Mustafa's foreign policy, Turkey's position in Asia and Europe is the envy of most other countries. He has signed treaties of non-aggression with his neighbors, and even with his old enemies, the Greeks. A new friendship has sprung up there, culminating only a few weeks ago in a visit of the Greek Cabinet to Ankara, where a treaty was signed guaranteeing each other's frontiers and agreeing to act together in foreign policies.

First-hand View

Occasionally Mustafa goes about among the peasants like a Haroun al Raschid, investigating their wants and observing the results of his reforms. Once at Trebizond he heard how the merchants were crippled because overland trade with Persia had almost stopped. He at once promised a good motor road to the Persian frontier. At Istanbul he heard everyone complaining of Russia's dumping of cheap goods. Mustafa clapped on a tariff that made the Russians look elsewhere for an overflow market.

The end of the tenth year of Kemal's mastery finds the country transformed. Its business, finance, government and agriculture are largely in Turkish hands. Swift motor cars and a network of good roads are making camel travel obsolete. Trucks and trains carry freight now. Ankara, the capital, still has the aspect of a young colony, but is building into a modern city according to the plan of a German architect. Today there are new schools and hospitals and auditoriums.

The last remnants of picturesque queerness are vanishing, but the people do not look back with regret to the era of the Sultans. For the first time they are learning nationalism and civic responsibility. Turkey's future rests in Mustafa's strong hands. What will come after him is as problematical as Italy's future after Mussolini.

20th CENTURY SHAKES

(Continued from Page One)

and talked eagerly over his Blue Points and chicken curry, which he insists are a man's food. The man who has written the most gigantic book of a long time—495,000 words which measure out four years, or one-eleventh of his own life span—believes in doing everything in a robust way. He is six feet four inches tall. He weighs 190 pounds.

"The NRA will accomplish one most important thing," he said as he ate. "It will give women leisure to think about and prepare good foods."

"I hate salads. I can't bear leaves arranged on a dish with a marsh-mallow and cold cream on them. They aren't meant for men. I hate tea rooms, too, and triangular chairs and tablecloths arranged like crosses. I don't like liver or food with vitamins."

And he doesn't like the easy acceptance of divorce which is part of the social set-up of today.

"I believe in the rich development

Film Queens Are First Nighters



Two queens of the screen as you would see them only in real life—Mary Pickford, at left, and Ruth Chatterton. They appeared together recently at the opening of the grand opera season in Los Angeles when Lawrence Tibbett appeared in the operatic version of Eugene O'Neill's drama, "The Emperor Jones."

of marriage in which all phases of the lives of two human beings become fused. After all, marriage, even though generally considered as the conventional side of life, should include all phases of life.

"More and more people are coming to realize the necessity of conventions. Now that society has had a taste of post-war freedoms, it wants conventions again. I wrote 'Anthony Adverse' because I wanted to prove that in earlier history marriage was lovelier and more secure."

Permanency of Marriage Gone

The marriage of the 19th century, which is a vital part of the novel, gave women as much opportunity to display their executive powers as the outside-the-home positions of today permit them. In fact, the modern woman, economically speaking, isn't much advanced over her grandmother.

"Marriage had a poise and permanency back in the early 19th century. Nor was a woman entirely dependent on her husband for she received a pay check which makes her think that she is independent. The feeling of possession helps in marriage. In olden days if a man left Jennifer for the night he had to leave 500 acres of land, 100 head of sheep, a herd of cattle and a barn of horses. It was an important thing. He didn't leave often! Marriage used to have props. They seem to be gone today."

"The women who think they are important professionally because they answer telephones in someone's office should remember that their great

ing asleep, waking up with the next line in my mind, falling asleep again. My characters are all there waiting for me as I open the doors of the rooms. It always takes an hour or two, when one is writing, to let the world slip away and to be caught in the theme of a book."

HOPE LOSES TOUGH

(Continued from page one)

turned and expressed much satisfaction toward the Bobcats and Coach Jones. Fans here say that "tough breaks turned a Bobcat victory into defeat."

But that game is over and Coach Jones was planning an attack against the Texarkana Razorbacks, opponents the Bobcats take on Saturday afternoon at Texarkana.

Hope is favored to win but Coach Jones is guarding against possible "let-down and over confidence of the team," which might enable the Razorbacks to slip up on the locals.

The Line Ups

Hot Springs	Hope
Green	Kennedy
Dale	Left End
Left Tackle	Drake
Disheroon	Broomfield
Left Guard	
Trussel	Center
Center	Chamberlain
Haskins	Right Guard
Ellis	Right Tackle
Turner	Right End
Thomas	Quarterback
Longinotti	Halfback
Baker	Halfback
Lovell	Halfback
Fullback	Hargis
Score by Quarters	
Hot Springs	0 0 13 0-13
Hope	0 0 0 7-7

Yerger Placer 3d In Regional Meet

Local Negro Judging Team Does Well at Prairie View, Texas

Yerger High School vocational agricultural team of this city, representing the state of Arkansas, won third place in a judging contest held this week at Prairie View, Texas, in which five states competed for honors.

Teams represented in the regional contest were from Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas. Taking first place in a recent state judging contest held at Pine Bluff, the Yerger school won the honor of representing Arkansas in competition with the four other states.

The Yerger school delegates were: Tilman Cothran, Oliver Lloyd and Phillips McFadden. The team won four individual prizes, and scored a total of 1,498 points. Oklahoma, winning first place, scored 1,536 points.

As for the humanness of the man who devoted four years to the creation of one novel—"I seldom exercise. Looking after the farm takes care of that. I never assign myself so much writing to do. But when I find that I'm not making the expected progress for two or three days and nights I work steadily, fast."

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I think that's her last year's coat made over, but you would never guess it."

Louisiana care out second, scoring a total of 1,594 points.

Vocational agriculture has been taught in the local negro school only three years under instruction of J. A. Harris. In 1931 Harris took a team to Pine Bluff, and emerged fourth in a state contest. The next year he took an improved team into state competition and won second place. This year his team walked away with first place and the state championship.

Miss Elizabeth Farabee is formerly of Hope. She is a cousin of Miss Dorothy Wright, bookkeeper at L. C. Barr department store. Mr. Farabee lived here several months. Mr. Farabee was employed here by the Missouri Pacific railroad.

The United States contains 986,771,016 acres of cultivated farm lands.

More than 150,000 persons are engaged in the automobile tire and accessory manufacturing business in this country.

A long steel cable, drawn at high speed and fed continually with wet sand, cuts through solid rock in a new type of quarry saw.

Tehama county, California, turkey farmers are using trained dogs to herd their flocks.

This Is the Last Week of Our 74th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Take Advantage of the Many Values We Offer this Week-End. See Our Coffee Specials.

FLOUR—Verigood 48 pound \$1.55

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE—mild and mellow—lb 17c

Bokar Coffee, lb 23c Red Circle Coffee, lb 19c

Packer Label PEACHES—2 cans 15c Sultana Red BEANS—2 cans 11c

IONA Stringless BEANS—2 No. 2 cans 15c A Gelatin Dessert SPARKLE—package 5c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER—3 cans 19c ORANGES—nice size, doz. 25c

LUX TOILET S O A P—3 cakes 19c Jonathan Apples, 2 doz. 25c

LETTUCE—2 heads 9c Pillsbury's Best FLOUR—24 lb. \$1.04

WHITE HOUSE MILK 3 Large or 6 Small cans 17c Grandmother's FRESH BREAD 7c RAISIN BREAD 9c

SPRING LAMB —MARKET SPECIALS— FISH AND OYSTERS

SLICED BREAKFAST BACON—lb 16c

BEEF STEAK OR ROAST 2 pounds 15c

CURED HAMS 10c STEW MEAT 5c Peanut Butter 12c

SMOKED BACON—In strip—lb 12c

OLIVES—quart jar 30c Prepared SPAGHETTI, 2 cans 15c GROUND LOAF MEAT—lb 10c

Gold Medal FLOUR—24 lb. \$1.04 POP CORN—bulk, lb 5c Select OYSTERS—pint 35c

SULTANA BAKING POWDER—2 lb. can 18c Sunnyfield Sliced BACON—the best—lb 23c

ROLLED OATS—55 oz. pkg. 15c CABBAGE—2 Lbs. 5c

Watch Our Windows For Added Specials

Real Mexican Chili
15c
Biggest bowl in town
Quart 40c—Pint 25c
Mission Barbecue Inn

SAENGER

On the Stage
8:30
Brookwood School Benefit

STYLE SHOW

32 Living Models
2 Novelty Numbers
Mrs. Hyatt at the Organ

On the Screen
Kay Francis
"MARY STEVENS, M. D."

SATURDAY
—we have another one of those 100% action filled bills that you should see.

Wayne
and DUKE The Miracle Horse
TELEGRAPH TRAIL

Serial "Devil Horse" Opening Night

SUN. & MON.
Spencer Tracy
Colleen Moore

In Liberty's 4 star picture—
"THE POWER & THE GLORY"

Forgotten Sweetheart

MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOAN WARRING, pretty Memphis girl, met Bob Westcott, son of a Texas millionaire, meet in Memphis and sail in love. Through the kindness of BARBARA WESTCOTT, who is trying to take Bob away from Joan, they became engaged.

PAT WARRING, Joan's younger sister, is in an automobile accident in which JERRY FURNESS, who has been driving, is killed. They had just come from a road house and Jerry had been drinking. Barbara, Pat's sister, was with her. Joan followed and began to worry herself—a search for Pat and a search for a job.

Joan is engaged to him in a club owned by handsome HARRY BLAKE, who proves a steadfast friend.

Pat takes her job as a model in a wholesale house. Barney accompanies Joan to move into the apartment where his stepmother lives.

A few weeks later Joan shows Pat in a shabby rooming house very ill. She recovers and during her convalescence Barney and Joan are drawn closer together. Joan comes to Barbara in New York and will be the guest of honor at a party given by Bob's father. Barney tells Joan to marry him. Believing Bob is lost to her, she accepts Barney.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXVI

JOAN told Barney, "We can't make any plans now. We must get Pat well and strong first."

"We'll have Pat fit as a fiddle in no time," Barney assured her. "And then you're going to marry me."

As soon as Pat was well enough she was moved to a light, airy hospital room that was always filled with Barney's flowers. Lois and Jane sent flowers too. Joan's roses were there also, but Barney's magnificent big basket was the one Pat's eyes were always seeking. The big basket was followed by others with cards bearing important messages in Barney's bold handwriting—"Hurry up and get well, infant. I believe you're faking," or "Great Scott, how long do I have to keep this up?"

Pat sparkled and glowed over each message, putting the cards away carefully in her handbag.

When she was stronger she was moved to a sun porch for a while each day. From her vantage place near the door she would watch eagerly for the tall figure that presently would come striding down the corridor. It came to Pat as a shock one day to realize it was Barney for whom she watched and not Joan.

For a moment she felt a queer sense of disloyalty, but brushed the thought away impatiently. Absurd, Joan was an angel. Pat told herself she couldn't do without Joan's visits. But Barney was fun. Then there were short drives with Joan and Barney. And one day she was moved into the Park avenue apartment with Joan.

Three more weeks passed and then Pat began to fret against the enforced idleness. A faint color was beginning to show in her cheeks. The cheeks were rounding out, and strength was coming as Pat's appetite improved.

"When I feel a little stronger I'll have to get something to do," Pat said. "I can't bear this sitting around doing nothing all day."

IT WAS Barney who came to the rescue. "So you want to go to work, do you?" he said. "Want to be secretary to a rising young business man? Want to be brown-beaten and sworn at if you misspell words and put commas in the wrong places?"

Pat's eyes met his. A flush

mantled her face. "Barney, you aren't by any chance offering me a job, are you?"

"Take it or leave it," Barney said roughly. "I'm rude and rough. This job won't be an easy one."

"I'll adore you rude and rough," said Pat. "And I don't care how hard the work is. Oh, what a break!"

"Call it a break if you like," Barney said, smiling at her enthusiasm. "Miss Rodgers liked it so little that she's leaving to be married."

"I'll never do that," Pat said. "You've hired a secretary for life, Barney."

"Three more weeks then," Barney said. "That's when Miss Rodgers is leaving. Be a good girl and get strong and well by that time."

Pat grew strong and well, happiness, good food, rest and fresh air working a complete cure. She was thriving in her new environment. She had gained back the lost pounds. Her eyes were like blue stars again and her voice had a lilt.

"The kid's a glutton for work," Barney told Joan one day. "Eats it up. And she's efficient too."

"I know," smiled Joan. "She was always like that."

"Just a little steam engine," said Barney, smiling indulgently. He liked to see Pat's enthusiasm over things that had become common place to him. It was pleasant to watch Pat.

Pat thought the Jigsaw was the most wonderful place in New York and Barney the most important man in the whole metropolis. She radiated pride and satisfaction in her work.

"Little idiot," said Barney one day when he came in with the daily roses which Pat insisted were quite as necessary for the office as the night club. "Who ever heard of a pretty office?"

"Well, I stay in the office," said Pat. "And I like roses."

"If the roses are for you, Pat, that's different," Barney said slowly. After that he would help her arrange them. Sometimes his clumsy brown fingers would touch her slim, white ones.

ONCE when this happened he drew his hand away abruptly, so abruptly that the vase tilted and only Pat's quickness saved it from turning over. She wiped the drops of water from her hand.

"Clumsy!" she said. "Can't you even put roses in a vase? My, you'll make a helpless husband."

Barney did not answer. He stalked back to his desk, took his seat and apparently became absorbed in the business of reading his mail, arranged in the neat stack in front of him.

The glass-topped desk was shining. The brass ash trays were kept free of ashes, rubbed to an extra brightness. Pat's desk was equally neat. The light with the green shade, which she used when she worked late, was at one side. A notebook lay open on the other, an array of sharpened pencils ready.

"So you think I'll make a bum husband," said Barney after a moment.

Pat whirled around in her chair to find Barney staring at her. "Well, for goodness sake!" she exclaimed. "I didn't dream you were so sensitive. Just a great

big—" her voice trailed off helplessly.

"Go on."

"Go on," Pat finished lamely.

"Baby, I know. Crying for the moon," said Barney, "and then finding I don't—." He didn't finish. He was appalled as he realized that he had been about to say "don't want it."

A queer silence hung between them. Pat began to type furiously, the metallic click-click sounding strange in the heavy stillness. After a moment Barney got his hat and departed.

He spoke curtly to Vance Nicholas, a very rich, dull young man who frequented the Jigsaw. Spoke curtly for no reason other than that Vance had been hanging around the office lately with his admiration for Pat thinly disguised.

When Barney heard from Joan that night that Pat had a date with Vance he found his slight contempt for the young man suddenly replaced by active dislike.

BUT Pat, suddenly, was apparently very much interested in Vance Nicholas. For a few days Barney seemed to be always at Joan's elbow. He told himself that he had been neglecting her. Joan had been leaving him too much to his own devices.

He called Joan one afternoon, suggesting a drive.

"Oh, Barney!" Joan's voice sounded troubled. "I'm terribly sorry if you've planned something. I've promised to go for those fittings." She mentioned the name of a theatrical costume designer. "I was supposed to go yesterday and I couldn't, so I've simply got to go today! I'm awfully sorry Barney—"

"Don't worry about it," he said. "If you'll wait I'll come over and drive you down."

"Tomorrow," Joan told him half an hour later as they drove along the crowded thoroughfare, "we'll have lunch at one of the places we like. It's been a long time since we've done that, hasn't it?"

"Yes," Barney said, trying to make his voice seem casual. "But we're going to make up for all that."

He watched Joan move away into the crowd, then returned to his office. He was greeted by Pat's "Well, who would have thought you'd come barging back so early!" Vance Nicholas made a swift exit. "Hasn't a man the right to come to his own office?" Barney demanded with more feeling than was necessary.

"Why of course!" said Pat. "It's only that I didn't expect you."

"Next time I'll send you a wire so I won't find the place cluttered up with a lot of useless males."

"Vance is rather useless," Pat agreed, busying herself at her desk. "But it doesn't make so much difference when a man is as ornamental as he is. Vance is 'good-looking, isn't he?"

"Do you lie awake nights thinking up bright things to say?"

"No, I was born with a bright mind. Why are you staring so?"

"I was thinking you never know about girls. They look like angels when they're really devils."

"Am I a devil, Barney?" Pat faced him now, trying to smile, a faint tremor in her voice.

(To Be Continued)

"Oh you must stay to dinner"

... F. H. B.!

❖-Family Hold Back-

It's a crisis in any self-respecting home when the clock strikes seven and there's nothing extra on hand to feed the unexpected guest. But the past four years have made Mrs. Hubbards of a great many of us....Our cupboards have a lean and hungry look, and often have we looked over the larder to find the flour tin empty, the sugar bag emaciated, the potato sack limp, the jams all gone, and the canned goods vanished.

Obviously, this is the time of times to stock up your pantry, to make it again the fount of your hospitality....There are many groceries you can buy and put on the shelf—flour, coffee, canned goods, sugar, jams, hams, cereals, soaps, beverages, and scores more. And prices today are lower than they are likely ever to be again!

In the past four years food products have gradually lost the greater part of their true value as commodities. Prices have gone so low that the farmer, the manufacturer, the wholesaler, the retailer have not been able to get a fair return for their services, or to pay their employes even a living wage. But under the NRA code, certain standards, certain values are definitely fixed. A worker has to be paid a decent living wage.

And since we must all eat, and human labor enters into the production of all foods, the result is going to be that food products will come back up in price until they are worth something again.

Already raw materials are going up. Wheat has advanced 83 per cent since last February. Corn 110 per cent. Pork 29½ per cent. Fruits and vegetables 36 per cent.

This process of bringing back food values is steadily going on, but it is not yet complete. There are still stocks of nonperishable foods on the market at amazingly low prices. But those stocks are strictly limited! Check your cupboard today. Now is the time to buy.



UPTURN ITEM NO. 3

A Nation-wide food distribution company reports August sales on a unit basis 20% ahead of August last year.

Act wisely and quickly. The advertisements in this newspaper bring you news of many good food bargains still to be had. Read them carefully, they contain interesting suggestions... then, at present favorable prices, supply your present and future needs!

Smith Hits Graft in County Bridges

Comptroller Pleads for Indictment in Washington Co. Scandal

FAYETTEVILLE—Before an audience of about 1,000 that jammed the big armory here and repeatedly interrupted him with wild outbursts of cheering, Griffin Smith, state comptroller, hotly denounced the Washington county citizens who are responsible for the state of affairs disclosed in a recent audit of county affairs here Wednesday.

'Did I Hear You Calling Me?'



A big, boisterous ray of sunshine chased away the clouds of gloom when H. C. Hopson chuckled his way to the stand in the Senate banking and currency probe. The little matter of a subpoena to produce his company's records and the scowls of Chief Counsel Pecora failed to put even a dent in the smile of the vice president of Associated Gas & Electric Co., shown above at the hearing, after he was sought for weeks.

He spoke at a mass meeting called by the Voters Protective League.

"If the grand jury is in earnest about cleaning up Washington county, it can return enough indictments against guilty parties in affairs covered by the recent state audit to keep them in the penitentiary for the rest of their lives," he declared. His address dealt with the report of the audit, recently made public by the comptroller's office in Little Rock.

Glenn Douglas, Little Rock engineer, inspected bridge work of the county in connection with the audit, he explained. Smith said that on the 41 bridges on which Douglas made estimates, the county had been overcharged three-fourths of the amount paid, or a total of about \$30,000. This overcharge, he said, resulted after amounts paid by the county for work and materials had been deducted. These overcharges ranged, it was determined, from 100 per cent to 700 per cent, Mr. Smith said.

Detailed analyses of bridge contracts contained in the audit report were dwelt on at length by the comptroller.

Mr. Smith said also in his talk that "if any business was run as the affairs of Washington county were during the period covered by the audit, it would be bankrupt in six months. It would seem that if the county judge then was not business man enough to investigate claims, he would at least have had enough curiosity to have done so."

Every effort is made to conserve wild life in the national forests and in the 19,000,000 acres provision is made for the exclusive grazing of game.

Over 150 miles of iron pipe will be included in the Boulder Dam refrigeration plant.

Mrs. Dick Maupin, of Omaha, Neb., grew a potato which took the shape of a boxing glove, in 1931.

The oldest assembly in the world is thought to be the Welsh harp concert, the Elsteddfod.

LOUISIANA STATE FAIR SHREVEPORT Ends Sunday

Seven Days Horse Races

Every Day Except Sundays
PARI-MUTUEL SYSTEM

AUTO RACES Sunday, October 29

FOOTBALL

Centenary vs. T. C. U.—Saturday October 29

1933 EDITION "WORLD ON PARADE"
Beautiful Broadway Musical Show

GRANDSTAND—NIGHTLY
Many Other Attractions

Ample Parking Space

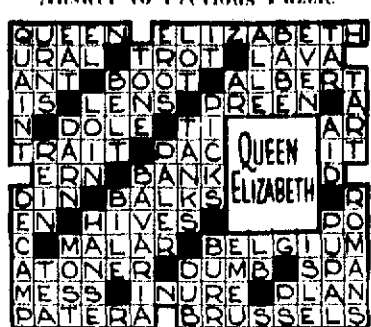
"IT'S YOUR FAIR—SO BE THERE"

Cabinet Official

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Who is the man in the picture?
7 Fender vat.
8 Large sax-horn.
10 Silk worm.
13 Morass.
14 Plurinous tree.
16 To guide.
18 Age.
19 Call for help.
20 Type measure.
22 Form of "a."
23 Half an em.
24 Before Christ (abbr.).
25 Street boy.
27 He is an — by profession (pl.).
33 Greek letter.
34 Maple shrub.
36 To speak publicly.
37 Bridge tax.
38 To use the.
40 Since.
41 Writer's mark.
42 Set up a golf.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

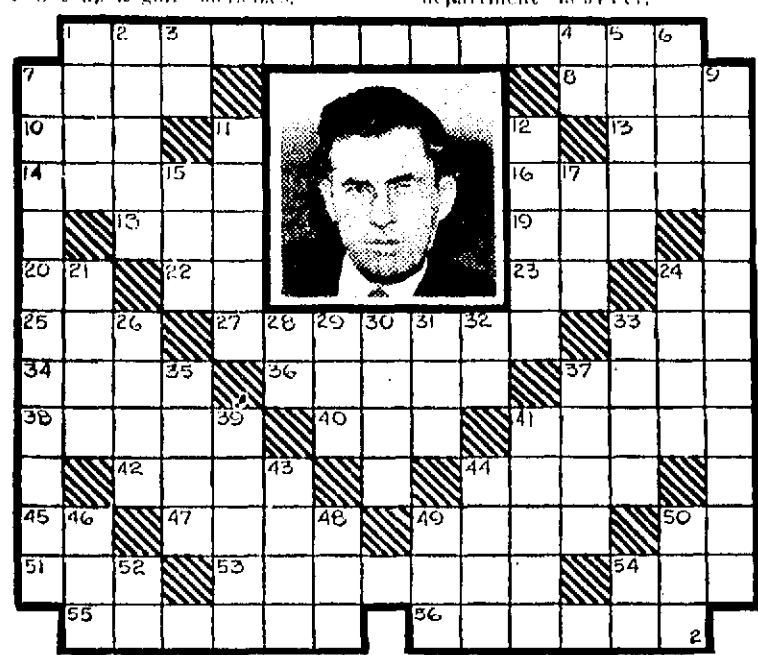


he the head?

- 11 Holting machine.
12 Onagers.
15 Constellation.
17 2000 pounds.
21 Knobbed mallet.
24 Bundle.
26 Dextrous.
28 To accomplish.
29 War god.
30 Labels.
31 Indian.
32 Second note.
33 Precept.
35 Vein or lode.
37 Marbles.
39 Erects.
43 Pine fruits.
43 To let fall.
44 Blotting paper.
46 Limb.
48 Genius of rodents.
50 Tiling.
52 Measure of area.
54 Per.

VERTICAL

- 1 To employ.
2 To omit.
3 Nay.
4 Proposition.
5 Raises to the third power.
6 Tree yielding oil.
7 He is one of the — in the U. S. A.
9 Of what U. S. department is 54 Per.



A rat entered a bottle when it was a baby at Meridian, Miss., now it is full grown and too large to get out of its glass house.

Mount Everest, in addition to being the highest mountain in the world with its 29,145 feet, is one of the youngest.

Tree sparrows consume about 800 tons of weed seeds every winter in the state of Iowa alone.

According to German experts, high explosive shells are the most dangerous and gas shells the least dangerous of the various forms of air attack.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One three and one four room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, with garage and private bath. J. A. Sullivan. 27-3tc

WANTED

WANTED—400 Bois d'Arc Posts. See W. E. Jones at Post Office. Telephone 265-W. 25-3tp

Black-Draught For Gas After Meals

"About five years ago, I suffered at my stomach quite a good deal," writes Mr. M. H. Venable, of Persia, Tenn. "I would smother, have a lot of gas, and bloat. A friend asked me why I didn't take Black-Draught. I took little doses after meals and my stomach trouble was over and has not come back. Now I only take a dose every once in a while."

** Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

Third & Shover

Phone 22



CERTIFIED SERVICE STATION

Dorsey McRae, Jr.
Thomas Baygett

—replace your door glass NOW!

—windshield wiper repairing.

—felt-back floor mats.

Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions:
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
26 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

FRESH Vegetables daily. Piggly Wiggly.

Shingles! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

FOR SALE

Paint! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

Another carload of Country Club Flour just received. Piggly Wiggly.

Glass! Hope Bldg. Material Co. 30

FOR SALE—Thorough bred six-year-old Jersey cow, four gallons milk per day. \$30. 314 North Hamilton street. 25-3tp

FOR SALE—We have a slightly used Baldwin Grand Piano, also Mahogany Upright that we have collected a large sum of money on. Will sell for small balance due on easy terms. Address: Hollenburgh Music Company, 315 W. Capital, Little Rock. 26-3c

FOR SALE—Gold fish Minnows. Monts Seed Store. 26-3tc

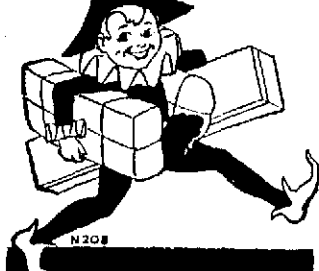
NOTICE

Giant Hyacinths, Narcissus, Darwin Tulip and Crucifix bulbs. Monts Seed Store. 23-6c

Food for the children's lunch for school. Piggly Wiggly. s. c.

NOTICE
Expert radio repair man, 12 years experience. Call for and deliver. Hope Furniture company. Phone 5. 25-3tc

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!



EVERYWHERE

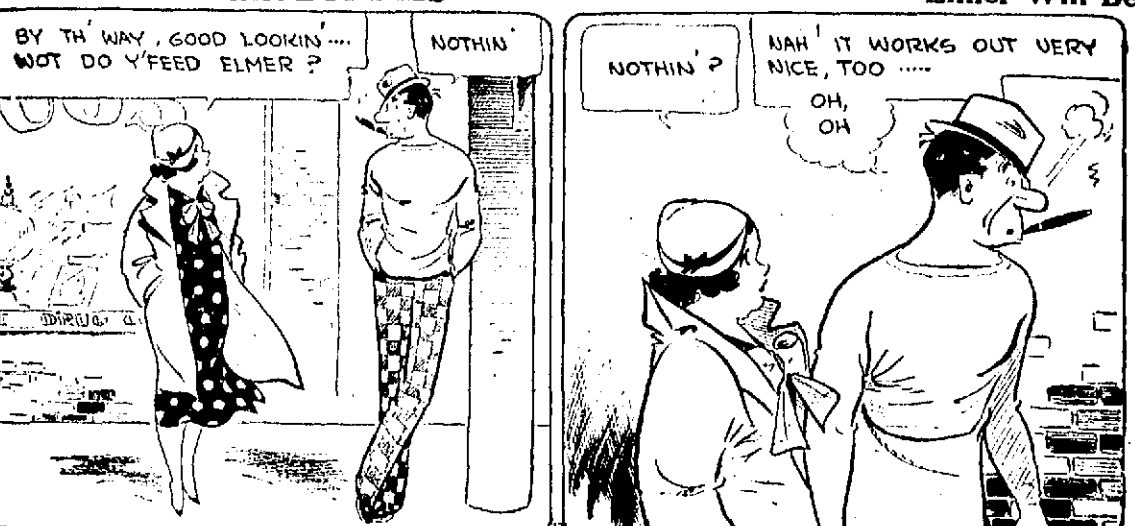
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



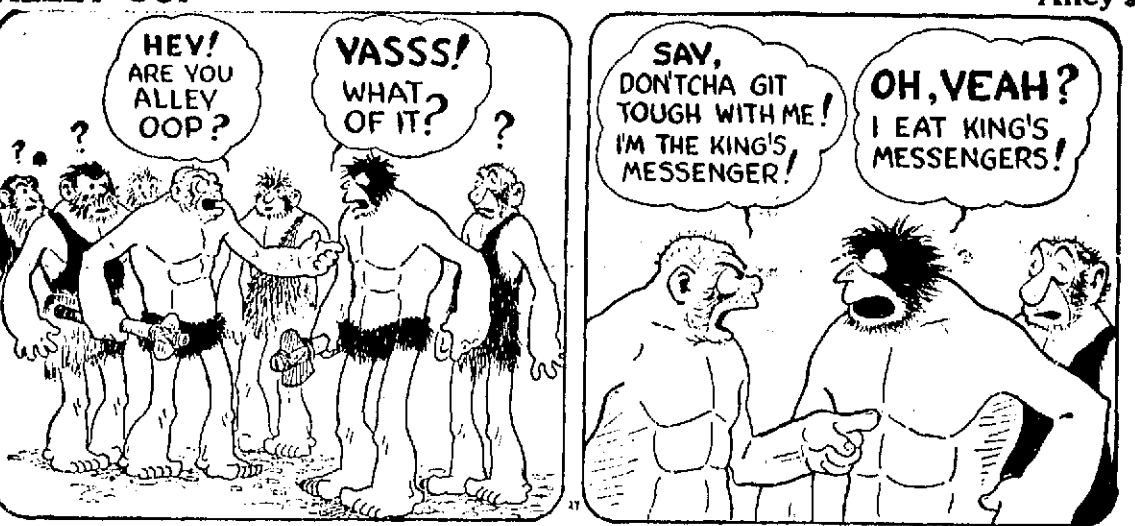
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Elmer Will Bear Watching!



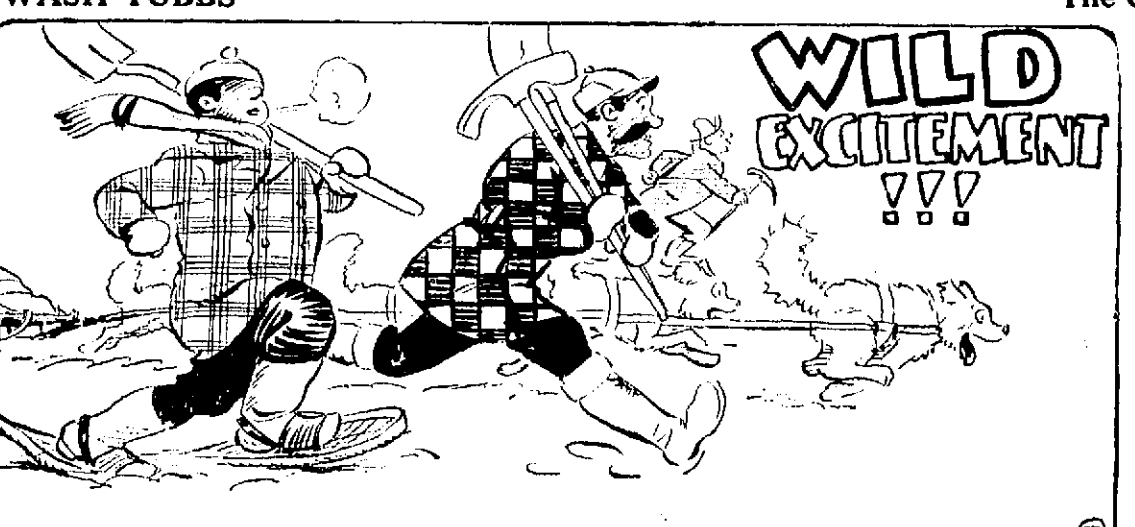
ALLEY OOP

Alley's Tough, Too!



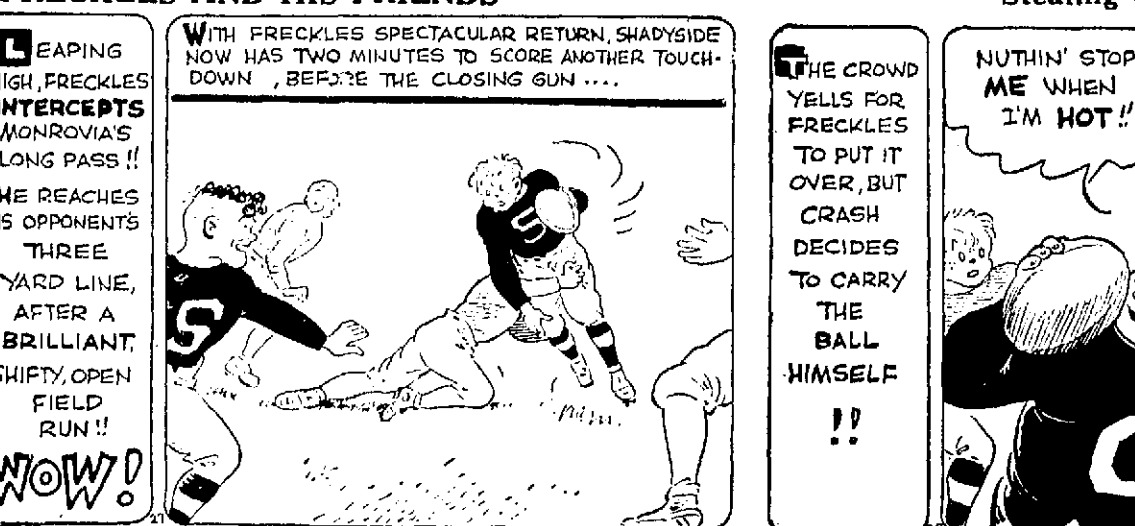
WASH TUBBS

The Gold Rush!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Stealing the Glory!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

The Grimms Are Grim!

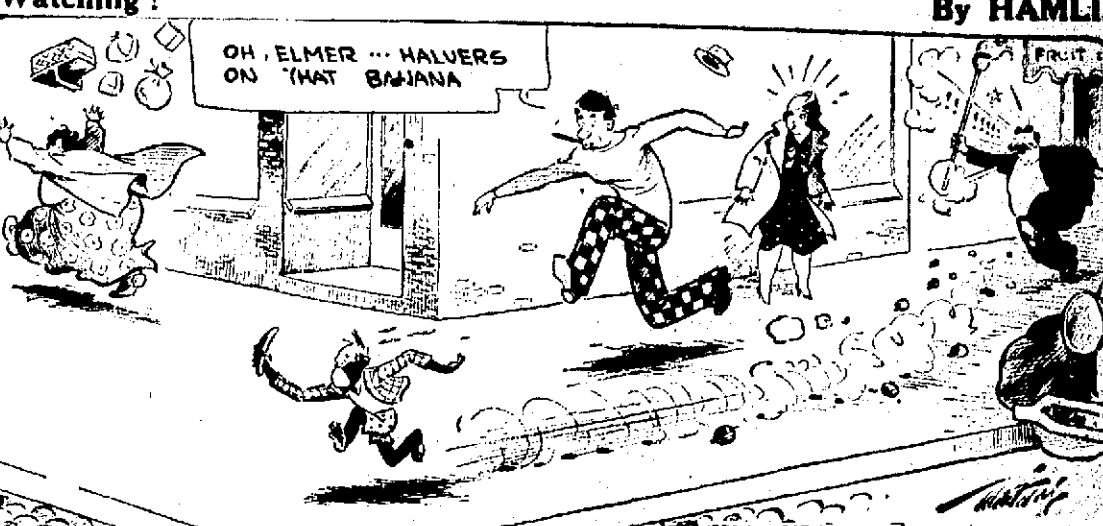


OUT OUR WAY

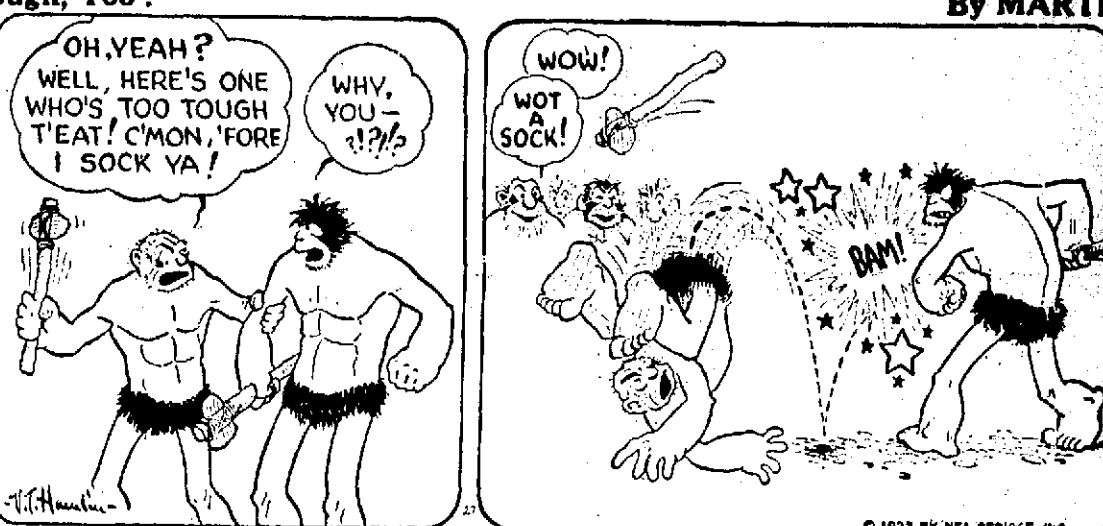
By WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



By HAMLIN



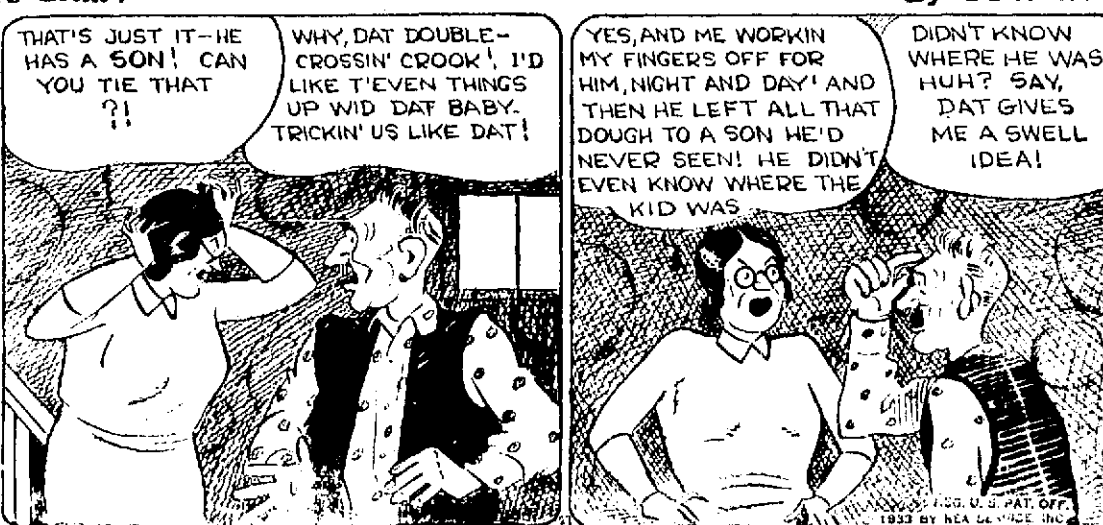
By MARTIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By COWAN

Chevrolet Names New Sales Chief

William E. Holler Promoted From Eastern District Post

Appointment of William E. Holler as new general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company was announced Thursday by M. E. Corie, general manager. Mr. Holler succeeds to the post vacated through the appointment of H. J. Klingler, formerly head of the Chevrolet sales department, as general manager of the Pontiac Motor company.

Mr. Holler was formerly assistant general sales manager for Chevrolet in charge of the Eastern half of the United States, a post he held since September 22, 1930. His promotion comes in the wake of a three-year record for exceptional work with the dealer organization, and in the development of the organization and personnel under his direction. His intimate knowledge of salesmen and salesmanship has enabled him to add greatly to the volume of business enjoyed by Chevrolet and through his work in the field he has earned the respect and friendship of dealers from coast to coast.

For years Holler has been recognized as a forceful and energetic leader in the automotive industry and has successfully occupied posts of high executive importance with independent automobile and automotive equipment companies prior to joining the Chevrolet sales department in the central office early in 1925.

His first assignment was to help formulate policies of the newly created Chevrolet sales promotion department, and he is credited with having written the first exclusive textbook for automobile salesmen on retail selling. He handled special assignments for a time, and in 1926 managed the first convention of the entire Chevrolet organization ever held, at which time a week's series of sessions was held for over 2,000 men on salesmanship training.

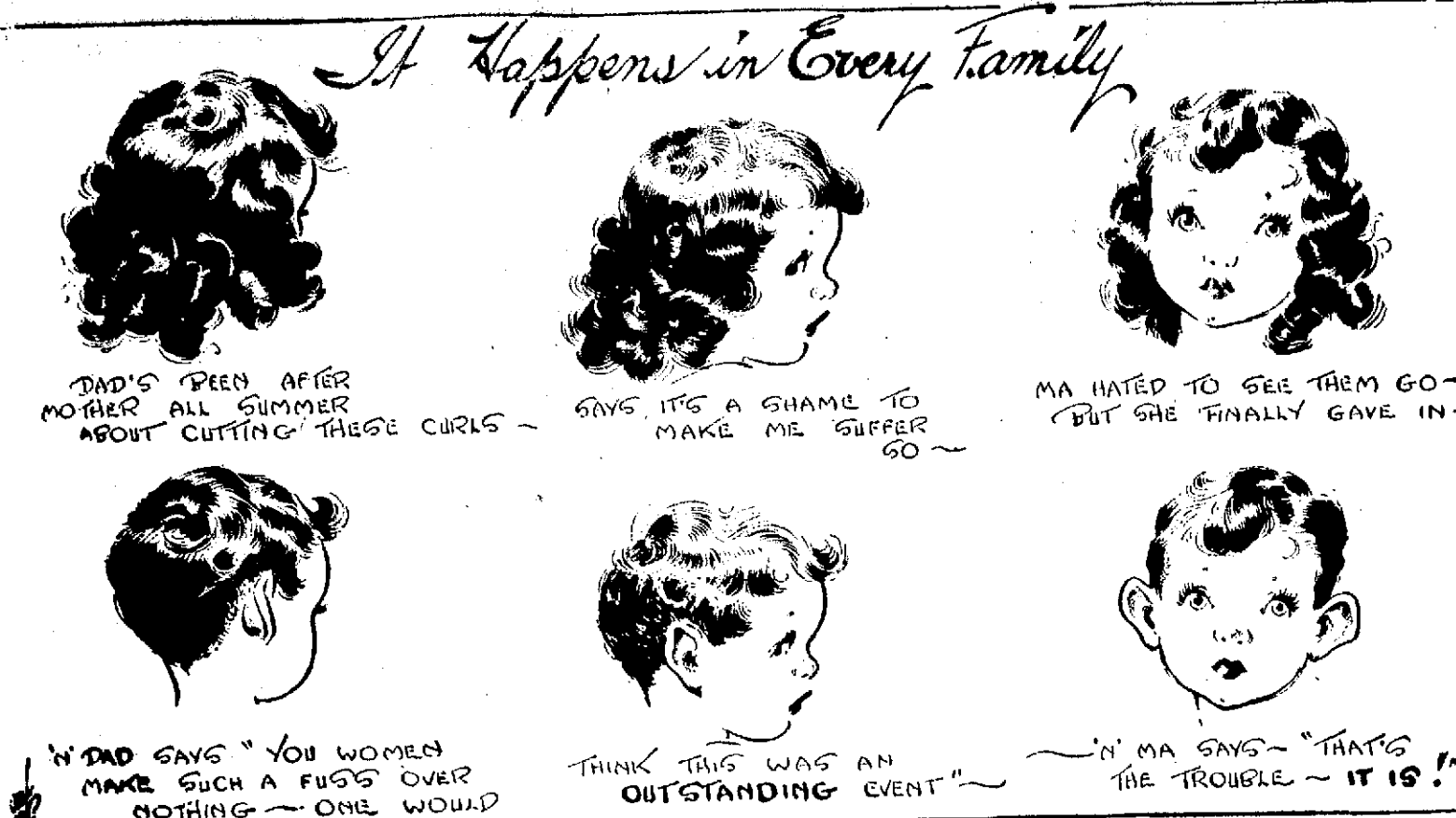
Ford Barred From Army Supply Bids

War Department Preparing to Spend 25 Million Dollars

WASHINGTON.—Henry Ford will get no chance to bid on the \$25,000,000 army motorization and airplane building programs unless he signs the NRA automobile code, the War Department announced Wednesday night.

Granted \$10,000,000 from the federal fund to be spent on motorization and another \$15,000,000 for airplane construction which must be divided with the navy, the War Department is preparing to ask for bids on equipment from automobile and airplane manu-

It Happens in Every Family



DAD'S BEEN AFTER MOTHER ALL SUMMER ABOUT CUTTING THESE CURLS — SAYS IT'S A SHAME TO MAKE ME SUFFER GO — MA HATED TO SEE THEM GO — BUT SHE FINALLY GAVE IN —

N'DAD SAYS "YOU WOMEN MAKE SUCH A FUSS OVER NOTHING — ONE WOULD THINK THIS WAS AN OUTSTANDING EVENT" — N' MA SAYS — "THAT'S THE TROUBLE — IT IS!"

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

"Beyond Law," by Frank B. Linderman, is a novel which dips back to the golden age of the American west—those days a century ago when fur traders risked their lives along the Yellowstone and Missouri to trade with Indians who, so far, were almost untouched by the white man's civilization.

It deals chiefly with Lige Mounts, one of those frontiersmen who, as Stewart Edward White has pointed out, found the west uncomfortably crowded at a time when it still officially was described as "unexplored."

The thread of the story is perhaps a little slight. Mounts works for the American Fur Company, goes for up the Yellowstone to establish a new trading post, adopts a tiny orphaned Indian boy he finds on an island in the river, combats the treachery of a Scotch company official, takes his youngster on a perilous canoe trip through hostile Indian territory, and finally gets the lad back east to safety.

But it isn't the plot that counts, somehow. For Mr. Linderman remarks that these great days on the western plains nourished our most romantic tradition. The roving Indians

of the old days were knights errant; the age of chivalry lived among the Crows and Blackfeet and the Cheyennes, as truly as it did in Arthur's time.

A golden light still remains on those plains, hovering over a society and a freedom which the advancing whites methodically and jubilantly put to death. That light glows in this book, as it does in all these stories of the old west, even in the poor ones.

What I'm trying to say—as you may have guessed—is that "Beyond Law" is a most readable and persuasive sort of story.

Published by the John Day Co., it is priced at \$2.

The French liner, Normandie is to have a speed of 29 knots; it will be faster than any other passenger ship now in service.

Dad's Endorsement
Rich Sultor—"I—er—suppose you are aware that I've been making advances to your daughter."
Impetuous Father (extending hand)—"Yes, put it there, son. And now what about her poor old father?"
—London Opinion.

The last volcano in the United States, Mt. Lassen, will not erupt again, according to scientists; its last eruption was in 1914.

Some 57.6 per cent of the 65,000,000 men mobilized during the World War were either killed, wounded, taken prisoner, or died from disease or other natural causes.

Will Protect NRA From Raid Abroad

Embargo Ready to Control Flow of Cheap European Goods

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Authority to control imports that might be endangering codified American industry was given the NRA Tuesday by President Roosevelt in an executive order formally authorizing the recovery unit to investigate complaints against cheap foreign imports.

Embargoes, quotas and higher tariffs all are at the command of the administration if thorough investigation finds pleas of American producers for aid justified. NRA may make only preliminary investigation. If it found a basis for action, the president would turn the question over to the Tariff Commission for investigation. Upon its findings, he would act to control foreign competition.

The order was issued as American newspaper producers met with Canadian and European paper men to attempt to work out a voluntary price agreement which would safeguard the Americans in assuming higher costs imposed by code terms. A tariff virtually was out of the question on newsprint, Administrator Hugh S. Johnson pointed out to reporters because two-thirds of the pulp consumed by American newspapers comes

from Canadian forests. The objective, he said, would be to keep the present price structure intact. Paper men, however, talked of raising prices to end what they termed the present profitless base.

More than \$500,000,000 in gold has been imported into England from India since the former country went off the gold standard in September, 1931.

Photo-electric rays a mile long are being used by Germany to protect its border against smugglers; if a person or automobile crosses the border an alarm is sounded.

Sewage Plant to Safeguard Lakes

Hot Springs Will Apply for \$300,000 Public Works Loan

LITTLE ROCK.—Indication that construction of a \$300,000 sewage disposal plant at Hot Springs virtually is assured was given by members of the Hot Springs Sewerage Commission following tentative approval of an increased government grant at a conference with members of the state Advisory Board of the Public Works Administration in the Federal building Wednesday.

Construction of the sewage disposal plant will eliminate discharge of sewage into Lake Hamilton and Lake Catherine for which the city has been repeatedly criticized by the state Board of Health.

More than \$500,000,000 in gold has been imported into England from India since the former country went off the gold standard in September, 1931.

On your way to Chicago

to the Century of Progress Exposition... Stop in St. Louis

A modern American city... rich in historic lore... 19 miles of river front... sixty-five city parks... world-famous zoo... Shaw Botanical Gardens... art galleries. Many other points of great interest... the world-renowned Lindbergh trophies exhibit and Municipal Opera, worth the visit alone.

Directly on your route to Chicago from the South, Southwest and Southeast.

At The American and American Annex Hotels you will find an air of hospitality and the utmost consideration for your comfort, meals that are the talk of experienced travelers everywhere. Special diet menu for those who need it (sent free on request) and prices that are surprisingly low.


THE AMERICAN HOTEL
THE AMERICAN ANNEX
"On the Plaza"

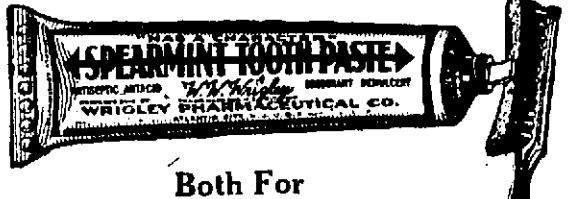
Market at 6th and 7th St. Louis, Mo.

M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

SATURDAY SPECIALS

	Pound Can	24c
Apples	Fancy Jonathan—Fine for Lunch—Two Dozen	25c
Celery	FANCY CALIFORNIA—STALK	10c
Cookies	"Sunshine Coconut Taffy—Two Dozen	15c
Oats	"CHECKER"—55 Ounce Package	15c
Crackers	"CITY SODA"—Two Pound Box	23c
Dates	PITTED—Package	15c
Pickles	SOUR OR DILL—QUART JAR	15c
Tooth Paste and Tooth Brush		



Both For
19c

SOUP	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO—THREE CANS	19c
Coffee	"RED & GOLD"—Try It Guaranteed to Please—Lb	19c
Blanton's Salad Dressing and Sandwich Spread	QUART JAR	25c
USE SHAWNEE'S BEST FLOUR		
Cream of Cotton or Mrs. Tucker's LARD—8 lb carton		55c

FREE EXTRA HEAVY FULLY LINED LIVE RUBBER Shower and Bath Cap

given with purchase of 4 rolls of

SEMINOLE TISSUE

COTTON-SOFT SNOW-WHITE 4 1000 SHEET ROLLS **25c**

MARKET SPECIALS

Sausage	Swift's Brookfield Bulk PORK—LB.	13c
HAMS	SWIFT'S CIRCLE "S" PICNICS—EACH	50c
SLAB BACON—lb		15c
CLUB FRANKFURTERS—lb		12c
SAUSAGE		2 lbs 15c
BACON—Wilson's Laurel, 1 lb.		18c
—And—SLICED LIVER—1 lb.—both for		12½c
PORK STEAK—lb		12½c
Mutton Roast—shoulder—lb		8c
BOLOGNA, lb.	10c Brick Chili, lb.	12½c



Chesterfield A Balanced Blend

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
ARE A BALANCED BLEND OF THE FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCO AND THE CHOICEST OF SEVERAL AMERICAN VARIETIES BLENDED IN THE CORRECT PROPORTION TO BRING OUT THE FINER QUALITIES OF EACH TOBACCO.

I keep coming back to that word "balanced" on the back of the Chesterfield package

YOU often hear the word balance—something is out of balance—top-heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend," means that the right amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are welded together; that is, home-grown tobaccos, the right kind, the right quantity—are blended and cross-blended with tobaccos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one against the other, then you have a mild cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have a better-tasting cigarette.

May we ask you to read again the statement on the back of the Chesterfield package?
May we ask you to try Chesterfield?